

BARY TRUCE
6 WAR GIVES
3E PROMISE

Chinese Officials
ate to Put End
Trouble.

by an apparent tem-
perament cessation in
ed to be a long war.
...the death of
and the wounding of
active Chinese officials
of municipalities to
averting to establish
two tongs which
be at war.
...from different
in the southern and
...and San Ber-
...Oroville, in the
...that Chinese com-
are apprehensive of
of hostilities, many of
to the authorities for
violence were reported
to police today. Chief
...he is still
...to cope
...of the tong
...Chinese quarter.
IS ARRESTED
...of Police
...Chao Hsin Chu, Chi-
...and the Chinese
are co-operating in an
and the strife which
...disrupted that city's
...district.
...of San Francisco
...of 23-year-old Chi-
...on a charge of murder
with the killing of
...four men
...in a room at 553
...The authorities say
their possession evi-
to establish that the
four Chinese gunmen
...in the quarter
made upon her with a
...several nights ago.
NG FOR FLIGHT
...the woman was
...when ar-
...and had in her pos-
...ticket to a port
...has disclosed the fact
...was not mean-
...the Bing Choo and Hop-
...are said to be nurs-
...of the Suey Don
...alleged slayers are said
...of the latter tong.
...ment has given them
...not generally accepted,
...of Pohn was brought
...connection with the
...to Chicago in Los An-
...wounding of two others
...the southern city and
...IN STOCKTON,
...on police have in cus-
...a young Chinese and
...here who, they de-
...three revolver bullets
...last Tuesday night.
...out hope for Choy's
...ng refused to talk. The
...found an automaton
...his possession.
...of police still are on
...Chinese quarter.
...of Chinese merchants
...down in the quarter
...to have left Chinatown
...refuge in hotels until
...a continuation of the
...been dispelled.
FOR SICK
ERS TO BE
SHED, WORD

...Feb. 17.—
...under the
...of the
...to launch the
...18,000,000 hospitaliza-
...This would provide
...the sum for veteran
...congress.
...on the plan now
...to adoption, La-
...and the treasury
...for the expansion
...existing hospitals and
...of five new plants in
...the hope can start on
...This would provide
...for treatment of
...patients daily num-
...new hospitals, La-
...first will cost about
...each, and each
...contain 1000 beds if the
...is carried out. Con-
...is being given to the
...a plan.
...will be made. LaPorte
...have the program in
...within a year.

...Feb. 17.—
...the city club, one of Cal-
...and famous resorts and
...place of film celebri-
...hours, is closed.
...of the spacious
...and its doors
...last night. Follow-
...by Deputy District
...Conner of abatement
...under the Volstead
...asked an injunc-
...for one year.
...after, the owner, when
...the action against the
...nounced he would close
...permanently. Stayer de-
...that liquor had been
...a plan.

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She'd Marry Oriental in
Preference to Husband

It safely may be assumed that
several unsuspecting male persons
will choke violently on their food to-
night when they encounter the fol-
lowing answer from an Oakland
woman to The TRIBUNE'S query:
"Would You Marry Your Husband
Over Again and Why or Why Not?"
"I would marry my husband over
again."
"He has his faults as I have mine—
but I'll look for one with less, next
time."
"Fancy the sudden suspicion that
will darken the minds of these afore-
mentioned male persons. Imagine,
if you please, the look of chagrin
...the feeble effort not to ap-
pear self-conscious ... the pitiful at-
tempt to repress the emotion when
this is called to their attention."
"No. My reasons? Many. Some-
day I'll tell him."
These, however, are only two of a
very small minority of answers that
embodied similar sentiments.

FAMILY DECENT
In the main, the majority, in re-
sponse to the queries received from
female readers of The TRIBUNE indi-
cated that although for certain hu-
man shortcomings, the average do-
mestic hubby is a fairly decent citi-
zen with a due regard for his obli-
gations to his wife and family.
The TRIBUNE, submitting this
question to its readers:
"Would You Marry Your Hus-
band Over Again, and Why or Why
Not?"
...prizes are offered for the best
answers: \$10 for the first prize and
\$5 for the second.
Contestants can submit as many
answers to the query as they desire.
The contest is open to women
readers of The TRIBUNE only.
And neither the names nor ad-
dresses of the contestants are being
made public. The conditions:
Your answer must not exceed
twenty-five words.
It must be written on a piece of
paper bearing your name and ad-
dress.
The contest closes next Saturday
night.
All answers to the query must be
in the mail by next Saturday night.
The winning answers will be pub-
lished in The TRIBUNE on Sunday,
February 21.

WOULD WITH A WILL
Some of today's contributions are:
"Were he to ask me, I would re-
marry my husband of twenty years;
I only had that one offer and might
never have another."
"Marry him again?"
"I would, with a will."
"Cause he seldom complains."
"O'er my millinery bill."
"I would marry my hus-
band again, for small tempers are
only in our minds for a short time."
"I sure would! Why? Because I
could never find another like him.
(Marryed twelve years)."
"The love I gave him is dead;
The tears and the fears
I have spent all these years
Have worn all my heart valves
away."
"PERFECT BUT—"
"Although he was not
The most perfect of men—
I'd have always re-married
My husband again."
"Yes, three times, our love that

Irish Fire on Train; Girl
Wounded; Bridges Blasted

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEADERS TO TRIBUNE.
DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—Another at-
tack upon a train—the third big as-
sault in this kind since last Satur-
day morning—was reported today
from Aukerton, County Limerick. A
girl passenger was wounded, but the
military police do not report any
casualties. There was a heavy ex-
change of shots when the Sinn Fein
opened fire upon the train.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADERS TO TRIBUNE.
RANTRY, County Cork, Ireland,
Feb. 17.—Bridges were broken, and
or blown up and bridges spanning
the railways were destroyed through-
out this district Tuesday evening.
Trenches have been dug along the
roadways and traffic by road and
rail is completely cut off.
For hundreds of miles throughout
south and southwest County Cork all
the principal roads have been ren-
dered unfit for use, trenches have
been dug, barricades erected, and
bridges destroyed, according to a re-
port issued at Dublin Castle.
The military authorities have com-
mandeered civilians to repair the
damage.

Lagas Creek
Water Right
To Be Tested

Rancher Brings Suit to Re-
strain Impounding of
Waters.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.—William J.
Ityan, a rancher of the Lago Lagas
Creek district, and his wife, Ellen
Ityan, began action today in the Su-
preme court to restrain the Lion
Ranch company and the Realty as-
sociation from erecting a dam across
that stream and from impounding its
waters. The suit is the culmination
of considerable controversy over
riparian rights in that district.
A large number of San Joaquin
as well as others from outside, have
purchased lands under the creek and
it is held that their welfare hinges
upon the action now before the
court.

Barber Runs Amuck
and Wounds Three

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—M. R.
Nolan, a police motor cycle patrol-
man, was shot, perhaps fatally, by a
surgon said, and two other persons
were less seriously wounded, when
Frank Drury, a barber, who had
been recently released from the Ore-
gon insane hospital, ran amuck
his shop in an East Side suburb last
night.
Drury imagined neighbors were
seeking his life, and set up a call for
help. Officer Nolan responded and
had just battered down Drury's shop
door, with the assistance of two
other men, when Drury opened fire,
wounding them all. He was later
overpowered and arrested.

RAIL UNIONS ASK
DELAY IN RULING
ON AGREEMENTS

Labor Chief Declares Purpose
of Roads Is to Destroy Col-
lective Bargaining.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A delay of
one month in the hearing before the
National Labor Board of the applica-
tion of the national agreements was asked
today by E. M. Jewell, president of
the railway employees' department of
American Federation of Labor. Jew-
ell said the unions need time to pre-
pare their rebuttal testimony.
Immediate application of the prin-
ciple of collective bargaining to the
railroad labor situation was advo-
cated by Jewell.
He said that only by such means
could the present controversy be
settled and a permanent crisis in trans-
portation be avoided.
THREE STEPS PROPOSED
Suggesting that the roads fight on
the present national agreements is
merely a subterfuge, Jewell pro-
posed three steps for the board to
take as follows:
"First—Refer the national agree-
ments to a joint conference of rep-
resentatives of the railroads and the
employees' department of the board
pass immediately upon any differ-
ences which may arise from such
negotiations.
"Second—that the board confer
with the employers and employees on
establishment of boards of adjust-
ment as contemplated by the trans-
portation act.
"Third—that instead of filing a
load of individual complaints on
wages of unskilled employees, the
American Association of Railway
Executives, through W. W. Atter-
bury, chairman of its committee on
labor, confer with representatives of
the employees affected.

BARGAINING ISSUE
He stressed his argument that the
real issue before the board was
whether the fundamental principle
of collective bargaining was to stand
or fall and asserted that all delay in
adjusting pending questions could
have been avoided if the employers
had either met the union representa-
tives in conference or joined with
them in establishing boards of ad-
justment. He asserted that this
procedure was embodied in the
transportation act and accused the
roads of violating that law by their
alleged refusal to adopt the methods
he advocated.
Jewell said that in showing unwill-
ingness to negotiate on a national
scale the roads were contumacious
in their own bargaining power and
centralizing that of the unions, and
that the employers were trying to
crush the local organizations, espe-
cially those recently formed, and
thus weaken the unions.

Prominent Rancher
Sued for Divorce

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.—Emma Dahl-
berg has brought suit for divorce
against Arthur Dahlberg, a promi-
nent rancher living near Morgan
Hill, alleging cruelty. Dahlberg, she
charges, frequently has beaten her
and otherwise maltreated her.

BIRTHS

ADAMS—To the wife of Joseph A.
Adams, Feb. 13, a daughter.
BERDASH—To the wife of Frank
Edward Berdash, Feb. 12, a daughter.
BOWEN—To the wife of Frank
Reece Bowen, Feb. 8, a daughter.
FRANKLIN—To the wife of William
Franklin, Feb. 14, a son.
GRUBB—To the wife of E. B. Grubb,
Feb. 16, a daughter.
GRIPPING—To the wife of Henry
W. Gripping, Feb. 12, a son.
JOHNSON—To the wife of Fred W.
Johnson, Feb. 12, a daughter.
MCGRATH—To the wife of Alden
McGrath, Feb. 10, a son.
NEWELL—To the wife of George
William Newell, Feb. 13, a son.
PETERS—To the wife of Peter J.
Peters, Feb. 10, a daughter.
SWENT—To the wife of James
Watson Swent, Feb. 12, a son.
SOMMERSTROM—To the wife of
Axel A. Sommerstrom, Feb. 12, a
son.
SILVA—To the wife of Joseph Francis
Silva, Feb. 11, a daughter.
STARKS—To the wife of Joseph M.
Starks, Feb. 2, a daughter.
STORER—To the wife of Alexander
Clyde Storer, Feb. 3, a son.
TARABOCHIA—To the wife of John
Tarabochia, Feb. 11, a son.
VISCIA—To the wife of Eugene J.
Viscia, Feb. 12, a son.

DEATHS

DENNY—In this city, Feb. 13, 1921,
Marile, dearly beloved wife of John
Marile, devoted mother of John De-
mott, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Sitter of Pitts-
burg, sister of Steve Denny and
Beale Rogers, and sister-in-law of
W. J. Rogers of Denver, died at a pri-
vate hospital, at 517 Eighth street, at 11
p.m. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p.m., from the
home of Mrs. Denny, 517 Eighth street, in-
terment Mt. View Cemetery.
GUTHRIE—In this city, Feb. 13,
1921, Clara Guthrie, dearly beloved
wife of George M. Guthrie, loving
mother of George H. and Albert E.
Guthrie, a native of Germany, aged
62 years.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Friday, February
19, 1921, at 2 p.m., from the home
of T. N. Hanrahan, Co., 510 East
11th st., interment Mt. View Cem-
etery.

Card of Thanks

The friends of the late John J. Mer-
ritt are hereby thanked for their
beautiful floral tributes to his mem-
ory.
FRANK C. MERRITT AND FAMILY.

Julius Goddard
Funeral Director
No Theory
about Trusts can stand
against the hard fact that
the funeral Trust does exist
and does cause the dead to
suffer you half.
PHONE OR. 4045
2210 WEBSTER ST.

Reds Again Threaten U. S.
Peace, Declares Palmer

By J. BART CAMPBELL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The
"Communist party" is renewing its
activities throughout the United
States and "is threatening to become
as active again as it was before the
department of justice sought to
stamp it out," Attorney General A.
Mitchell Palmer declared today.
Palmer resumed his defense of
the department of justice and its bu-
reau of investigation in conducting
"red" raids when he reappeared be-
fore the Senate judiciary committee,
which is considering the question
of amnesty for Eugene V. Debs and
others convicted of violations of the
Espionage and other war-time acts.
The chief justice sought to stand
on the "red" side, as it was when
the department of justice proceeded
against its leaders, is the destruc-
tion of the United States government
and the substitution in its stead of
Soviet rule," Palmer asserted.

PREDICTS TROUBLE
Palmer declared that "reds" are
not only active again in this country,
but that they will "prove a source
of trouble" to the next administra-
tion.
He presented a heap of documents
and other papers to the committee
to justify the wholesale arrests of
those caught in the countrywide net
thrown out by the department of
justice a year or two ago for mem-
bers of the "Communist party" and
for alleged "reds."
"I shall later have a complete
statement to make in reply to my
critics and detractors," Palmer ad-
ded. "I shall make this statement in
the interest of law and order and
not because I am particularly con-
cerned with the efforts made by lay
enemies to misrepresent or belittle
me or my office or the department
of justice. And I shall back up my
statement with proof of the activities
of the "Communist party" and of
those who I hold responsible for the at-
tacks which have been made on the
department of justice."

CRITICS SCORED
He charged that criticism of the
methods employed by himself and
the department of justice in dealing
with men and women rounded up in
the "red" raids, were largely in-
spired by widespread propaganda
circulated by those affiliated with
the "Communist party."
"We know who are our principal
enemies," Palmer said. "We know
they are the same men and women
who have been preaching Bolshe-
vism and the overthrow of the
United States government. They are
becoming as bold and defiant as they
were before we undertook, in com-
plete accordance with the law of the
United States, to suppress, punish

BELGIUM BARS PLOT
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Evidence that
a Bolshevik revolution has been

planned for France, Holland, Bel-
gium and Germany has been found
by the Belgian police, according to
an Exchange Telegraph from Brus-
sels today. The despatch said:
"Belgian police, in search the
homes of communists, found docu-
ments which contained evidence that
Moscow plans to launch a revolu-
tionary movement in a few weeks
in France, Belgium, Germany and
Holland."

WHAT TO EAT TO PUT IRON IN YOUR
BLOOD AND MAKE YOU STRONG

PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW IRON-CONTAINING VEGETABLES SUCH AS LENTILS,
SPINACH, APPLES, ETC. WHEN REGULARLY TAKEN WITH ORGANIC
IRON BUILD GREAT STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE

At their own doors—in the very
kitchens of those who are weak, nerv-
ous and ailing all the while in the
of the most valuable tonic and
strength-builders known to medical
science, said Dr. James Sullivan, for-
merly physician of Bellevue Hospital
(outdoor dept.) and the Westchester
County Hospital, New York, when
consulted recently.
Dr. Sullivan further said: "If your
daily diet contains an abundant
amount of iron you are giving your
body the red blood food it craves.
But if your blood lacks iron and is
thin, pale and watery you cannot
expect to be strong and well. On the
contrary, your nerves become weak-
ened and you become irritable, fussy
and easily upset. In such cases, what
you need is iron—organic iron to re-
move the cause of your trouble, and
the moment organic iron is supplied it
is often wonderful how quickly your
condition improves. You feel better, you
appear and bow strong and vigorous
you will become." But be careful
to distinguish between ordinary iron
metallic iron which people usually
take and true organic iron. Metallic
iron is iron just as it comes from the
action of strong acids on iron filings.
White organic iron is a true red blood
food, like the iron in your blood it-
self and like the iron in spinach, len-
tils and apples. In fact, if you will
eat a pint or two of spinach, half a
pint of lentils and three or four baked
apples each day you will probably not
need to take any other form of or-
ganic iron; but most people prefer to
eat a smaller quantity of iron-con-
taining vegetables and take organic
iron, like Nuxated Iron, with them.
It is like taking extract of beef in-
stead of eating pounds of meat. To
prove to yourself what Nuxated Iron
can do for you, get your doctor to
take a specimen of your blood and
make a "blood count" of your red
blood corpuscles; then take Nuxated
Iron for a month and have a new
"blood count" made and see how
your red blood corpuscles have in-
creased and how much stronger and
better you feel; see how the color
has come back to your cheeks, how
steady and strong your nerves have
become. At all drugstores.

**NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES
YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY**

APRIL 1921
4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31
GREAT WESTERN POWER CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
Quartzite Dividends \$2.40
Dividend \$17.25
SEVENTEEN AND 50/100 DOLLARS
GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
John J. Smith

The MAN with TWO INCOMES

How Great Western Power Company Preferred Stock,
Yielding 7½%, Bought Direct, Makes
Your Money Work for You

Every family should have two incomes. One comes from business or employment.
The other is the money that flows in, without effort, as a return from wise investment.
Together they are the foundations of prosperity.

To the man who already has an income from investment, and the man who would
like to have one, Great Western Power Company Preferred Stock, yielding 7½%,
purchased direct for cash or on partial payments, presents an exceptional opportunity.

- It offers you these advantages among many others:
- 1—It is safe, and safety is the first essen-
tial of any investment.
 - 2—Its dividends are payable quarterly.
 - 3—It is free from individual normal
Federal Income Tax and Tax Exempt in
California.
 - 4—It is sold direct to you by the Great
Western Power Company.
 - 5—Satisfactory terms of payment are pro-
vided.

Inexhaustible Wealth
Hydro-electric development is the one inex-
haustible source of power in the world. In Lake
Almanor, owned by the Great Western Power
Company, and the largest artificial body of water
in California, the snows and rains of the Sierra
Nevadas are impounded anew each year, and by
full use of these waters as much horsepower
may be developed as is now obtained from Niagara
Falls.
**An investment in hydro-electric develop-
ment is an investment in natural force per-
petually renewed.**
Serving 28 Communities
The power now being supplied to 28 com-
munities in California, including San Francisco,

GREAT WESTERN POWER CO.

GIANT PRODUCERS OF LIGHT·HEAT·POWER
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
SAN FRANCISCO 347 GRANT AVENUE
OAKLAND 1706 BROADWAY

Mail This Coupon
for
Full Information
Name _____
Address _____
GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY
347 GRANT AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO
Please send me full information concerning Great Western Power Company Preferred Stock,
yielding 7½%, and your plan of partial payments.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. B. DARGIE.
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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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Full United Press Service.
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Universal News Service.
Consolidated Press Association.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921.

SECRECY ABOUT THE LOANS.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston has been asked by the judiciary committee of the Senate to furnish complete information concerning the foreign loans and the negotiations and conversations that have transpired between the Treasury Department and representatives of the debtor Allied government regarding repayment plans. His first reply was that it was not convenient for him then to appear before the committee, as he did not have his report on the subject completed.

There has been altogether too much secrecy about this foreign loan question to please the majority of the people. Although it has involved the transfer to European nations of some ten billions of dollars of the money of the American people, there has been but few subjects about which it was more difficult to obtain information. Yet there is no apparent reason for being mysterious about it.

A few days ago Mr. Houston testified before a Senate committee to the effect that "one nation" had made a suggestion for the cancellation of the debts owed the United States government by the European nations. Plain talk would have been just as proper as this pussyfooting intimation. Plain talk could have embarrassed no one. The facts must be forthcoming some time. It might as well be now as later. The Senate will demand the facts before any legal or binding action is permitted.

It may be that Mr. Houston is reticent about confessing that he has done nothing toward adjusting the foreign loans question during his term as head of the Treasury Department. But his neglect must be disclosed some time, so there is nothing to be gained in trying to cover it up now. In the more than two years that have transpired since the signing of the armistice there should have been a careful study designed to become the basis of some plan for adjusting the international debts in which this country is interested as a creditor. Indeed, that plan should already have been formulated, if not approved and accepted by all concerned.

But apparently no progress worth mentioning has been achieved. It has been stated, informally, that it is the intention of the Wilson administration to postpone any definite action and to turn the whole task of settling the loan problem over to President Harding and his cabinet. This will permit the present regime at Washington to escape some delicate and important work, but had it been mindful of the national interest it would have tried to leave some record of accomplishment.

It is to be hoped that when Mr. Houston finds it convenient to appear before the Senate judiciary committee he will not hide behind the well-worn excuse that the giving of information sought would not be consistent with the public interest. Information as to the facts is just what is required to conserve the public interest.

A MOVE TOWARD STABILITY.

President Obregon of Mexico promulgated on February 5 a decree permitting banks suppressed during the Carranza administration to resume business. This was the first step by President Obregon to stabilize banking conditions in the republic and the second was taken last week when a general legislative program, included in several separate bills and covering a comprehensive banking project, was submitted to the Mexican Congress.

It is reported that over 110,000,000 pesos paper currency is outstanding in the name of the banks suppressed by Carranza. The largest among these is that of the Banco Nacional de Mexico, amounting to 32,500,000 pesos. Next in amount is that of the Bank of London and Mexico, 26,000,000, and the Oriental de Mexico, 21,000,000. The remainder is scattered among some fifteen or twenty smaller institutions.

It is not likely that all these banks will take advantage of the decree permitting them to resume business, but the larger ones certainly will do so. Thus there is a fair chance that a large amount of paper currency, issued in good faith and with adequate security behind, which has for a long time been worthless, will be revived to face value.

The government can make this so. The banks affected by President Obregon's order hold, according to the statement of Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta, government obligations totalling 55,000,000 pesos. It is the present plan to redeem all the obligations, partly in gold and partly in new securities.

All this will have a highly desirable effect in restoring stability to the Mexican currency and credit system and thereby will greatly aid international trade relations.

STILL FURTHER OBSTRUCTION.

The fear that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company would attempt to evade its duty in connection with the terminal station at Fourteenth and Franklin streets in Oakland, which the State Railroad Commission comprehended and described to the corporation, has been justified. The railroad company has requested the State commission to grant it ninety days' extension of time in which to submit plans for a new terminal building to replace the present ancient and unsightly structures that comprise the terminal station.

It is the original order of the commission that the railroad company prepare plans for a new depot to cost not less than \$50,000 within sixty days. That is ample time. It is more than ample. But the railroad wants the two months' delay extended to five months.

Hearings of the petition of the city of Oakland to the commission for relief from the injurious conditions which the railroad maintains at this station dragged over several weeks. There was exhaustive hearings of the facts and an examination of the property involved. The railroad broke one promise to submit a plan for the improvement of the terminal; it merely reported a prospect for a real estate deal. Thereupon the commission ordered that a plan of improvement be submitted within sixty days.

The State Railroad Commission has shown all proper leniency and uncommon patience in dealing with the Southern Pacific in connection with this question. The people of Oakland had endured the hardships, harassments and handicaps of the railroad's dilapidated terminal structures for many years before appealing to the commission.

No further delay should be allowed. The request for delay is without reason; the promises of the railroad company are not to be trusted.

STARVING CHILDREN.

Kind hearts are more than coronets
and simple faith than kingly blood.

In Central Europe several millions of children, themselves knowing no responsibility for the war and the ravages of war, are starving because there is no food for them. They ask, mutely, of those who may realize what a monstrously under-civilized order a starving child is, to have a little simple faith in their innocence, their future usefulness and the reasonableness of a child's desire to live.

Mr. Herbert Hoover leads a movement to raise a relief fund of \$53,000,000 to enable these millions of children to live until the harvests in their own land are gathered next summer. Every man is the first judge of his own heart. Perhaps the rewards intimated in the two lines quoted above will appeal to many as being worth winning.

An official of the State Department at Washington says that no person in Germany has been authorized to discuss the subject of a separate peace treaty or any other subject with the German government. But unfortunately it is never possible to confine conversations to those who are authorized to speak.

SENATOR POINDEXTER'S REPORT.

From the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, with one exception, Senator Poindexter of Washington has submitted a report on our naval policy that deserves the attention of all the unprejudiced among his countrymen—of all true Americans. Speaking for his committee and for the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Senator Lodge, Senator Poindexter says:

"The members of the committee are anxious to bring about a reduction of armaments and relief from the burdens which these armaments impose upon the nation. It is not our duty to build a navy as large as that of any other nation unless it is necessary for the defense of the United States. In the case of the great maritime powers, however, it is not the case at the present time and we must deal with conditions as they exist."

"For one nation to leave itself exposed to attack, while another is preparing all the engines of war, would not only be folly but the greatest danger to the peace of the world that could be imagined. We earnestly hope that an agreement may be reached among the nations for a general reduction of armaments, but at the present moment universal disarmament has not been established and the United States cannot leave itself undefended if it is threatened from any quarter. To do so would be a wrong to the American people and no service to the cause of peace."

Here is the true American doctrine in regard to sea-power, universal disarmament and the peace of the world. It was enunciated both by Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. The President-elect will do well to reiterate this doctrine in his first inaugural message. It is interesting to observe that the passion for American bandwagons of the naval building program appears to permeate the little army of alien propagandists now in our midst. Apparently these visitors are of the opinion that we are such a young and ignorant nation that we do not even know enough to build our own navy without their alien advice. Ours is indeed a patient people—long suffering in tolerance. How long would the people of England, France or Japan put up with interference from a small nation to national welfare as the building of the navy?

The Third International Conference at The Hague, which we hope America, under the leadership of President Harding, will call, is the place to discuss disarmament. The alien propagandists should realize that their recommendations are supported by all the members of his committee except one. Until a program of universal disarmament is generally adopted let us see to it that America shall be second to no nation and independent of all nations on the seas in ability to perform the task for which the American people tax themselves, to maintain a navy as the strong right arm of national defense.—Boston Transcript.

NOTES and COMMENT

The old question of dividing a State comes up again in the Idaho agitation. The north part of that State disjunct with the south part, and ten counties would like to be set off. The fact is recalled that but one State was ever divided—Virginia—and that was a bad measure. At that, its history has been a record of trouble. There have been no divided States in the United States, and there is a provision in Texas being cut into four States. That is a different case. There did not come into the union of States in the usual way.

The War Department has been more than a year engaged in selling surplus property, and it is now engaged in disposing of the surplus of the War Department. The surplus of the War Department is now being disposed of in a number of ways. The surplus of the War Department is now being disposed of in a number of ways. The surplus of the War Department is now being disposed of in a number of ways.

An expression from Judge Leland to his decision by President Johnson is a decision with considerable interest. The Judge is somewhat given to a strong and opinionated expression, and it is not surprising that he should characterize the present situation in a somewhat dramatic way. It would not be a great surprise.

Is the appendix not a way to be removed by the excision of the Pennsylvania rule on who, single-handed, removed it? When it gets so that every one can remove his own appendix perhaps the era will return when nearly every body it will be laid to that superfluous member, with its appendix still and much detail in print on the subject.

The Mexican administration seems to be going at it in the right way. It is to give Mormon colonists, who were chased away by revolutionaries a hundred thousand for their holdings. And it will collect the hundred thousand from settlers on the land. That is exactly different from the former Mexican way, and would seem to be as equitable as any way.

One of the latest to attempt the hunger solution is an automobile thief, in jail at Medford, Oregon. It is seen by this how fashions are changed. Refusal to eat having been adopted by some who considered themselves deprived of liberty without warrant, is to be tried by one who essayed to annex an auto and failed to get away with the effort. Full opportunity might be allowed to determine how the hunger strike works in such a case.

The San Francisco man who alleges that a carload of liquor value at \$400,000 was stolen from him and who never gave a sign till a prohibition enforcement officer called his attention to it, on the face of it hasn't his affairs as well in hand as one so extensively engaged in commercial affairs might be expected to have.

The standstill glaucous has been disrupted at last. No Republican could defeat Randall for Congress in the Ninth district until Van de Water was elected last fall. Van de Water, losing his life through an automobile accident, the matter went to vote again, with the result that Lincolnberger, American Legionner and straight Republican, is victorious.

A good many plans have been tried and proposed to head off burglars and bandits, but none as unusual as concealing a charge of mustard gas in a bank vault in such a way that it would be discharged when robbers broke in and took their loot. The plan has some faults, but perhaps anything that will confuse a robber should be accepted without too acute criticism.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

The thousands of citizens of Kern county who failed to join the one hundred who went to hear the Governor defend his high-tax program were not lacking in courtesy or hospitality. Generally, when a convention of "California" nation, this city by its presence the people come forth in numbers to welcome him. But in this instance, weary of increased expenditures in the public service, they are not in sympathy with the objects of Governor Stephens' tour.—Lakers' Field Chronicle.

Poor Germany can't stand the tariff, as poor France did in 1870. At that time when Germany imposed a burden on France that was expected to keep it crushed for all time, there was no sentiment of pity or fears of continental bankruptcy, if that nation should be forced to pay such an unprecedented sum. When Germany went into the war she expected to win and to pay the costs and come more.—Calaveras Prospector.

Within the next thirty days John and Sam Lachenmeier, local business men, will leave San Joaquin county. They were called before a mass meeting to answer charges of disloyalty brought when a deferred payment of President Wilson's loan for the United States was made. At a conference with the local post of the American Legion, the Lachenmeiers agreed that if given thirty days to straighten out their affairs they would leave, never to return. The men are well-to-do.—Los Banos Enterprise.

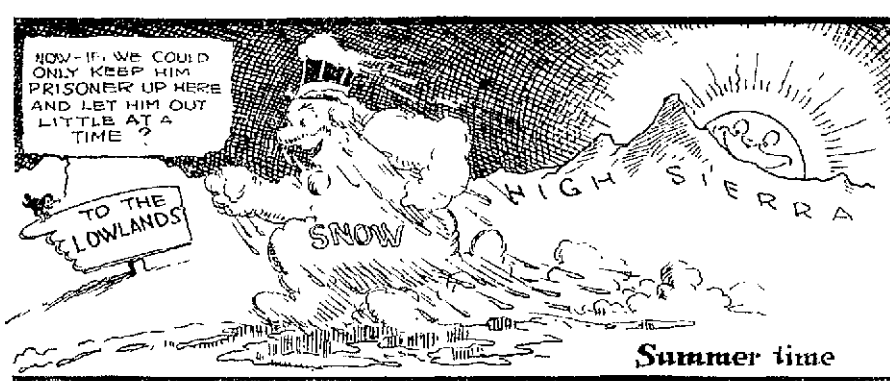
The Six Months Plan Company will have one of its Oakland-San Francisco auto ferries under construction within six weeks, Manager Gordon says. The company is preparing to go ahead immediately with the construction of one of the ferries, and the other two proposed for the line will follow in rapid succession.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The school situation needs a "bold policy," says Doctor Albert Shaw. "What, not the fact is I am kept busy all the time trying to conceal my ignorance."—Boston Transcript.

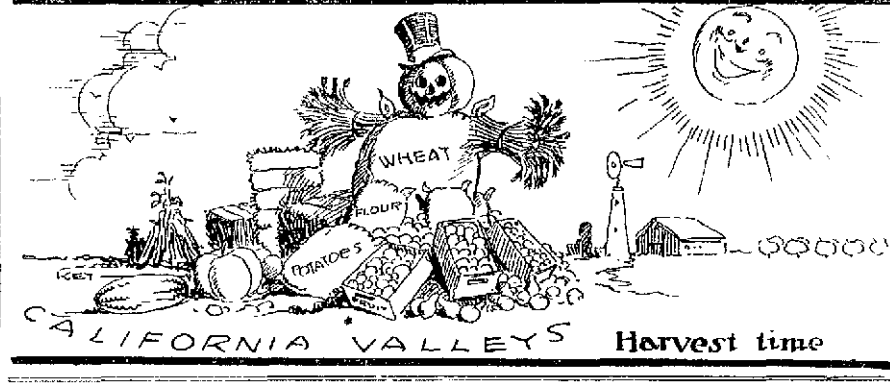
IT'S THE SAME SNOWMAN.



Winter time



Summer time



Harvest time

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

Epworth League meets, Pioneer M. E. church.
Fruitvale Parlor, Native Sons and Daughters, entertain, Fruitvale Masonic hall.
S. E. symphony orchestra concert, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C.
Oakland K. of C. confers rank, Washington and Lincoln birthdays celebrated, 2 p. m.
Public Health dinner, Hotel Oakland.
Hoover fund benefit performance, Hotel Oakland.
Pacific Service Employees' Association holds theater party, Fulton.
Regular Thursday night dance, Auburn Temple.
C. G. Young talks, Plymouth Congregational church.
Madison R. Jones talks to American Legion, Berkeley.
Yo Labery-Frank Keenan.
Orpheum-Vanderbilt.
Fulton-Miss Jacqueline.
Pantages-Maud Earl & Co.
Columbia-Love, Honor and Oh, Baby.
State-The Wonderful Chance.
American-The U. P. Trail.
Kinema-The Juckling.
Fountain-Billie Burke.
T & U-William Pavermann.
Broadway-Clayda Brockwell.
Arenda-Dancing.
Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

City club meets, Hotel Whitecourt, Berkeley, evening.
"Colonial Evening", Plymouth Congregational church.
Benefit dinner for starving children in central Europe, Hotel Oakland, evening.
"Relativity" debates held in five high schools afternoon.
Lida La club meets, Y. W. C. A., evening.
Agriculture Women's Club meets, 2222 Virginia street, Berkeley, 2 p. m.
"The Sisters" luncheon and benefit entertainment, Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.

ABOUT CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Steven B. Ayres asks why retail prices of cigars don't come down to match the reduced prices paid to certain tobacco growers. The answer is that Kentucky, South Carolina and other domestic southern tobaccos are never used in making cigars.

The domestic tobaccos used by cigar makers are grown in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin, and the cigars now being made are from the 1915 and older crops. Tobacco must have age to become serviceable for manufacture. Irrelevant of what prices growers in these states may obtain for the 1920 crops, these cannot be worked until next fall or later.

Imported tobaccos such as Sumatra, Havana and Porto Rico, used by cigar makers, all cost far more than before the war. The internal revenue tax on cigars has been raised from a uniform \$3 a thousand on all cigars to between \$4 and \$15 a thousand.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, Uncle Sam pocketed about \$400,000,000 internal revenue from the cigar industry, also \$240,000,000 from other tobacco products, a total far larger than the combined profits of all engaged in both making and selling them yet Uncle Sam seriously proposes to get still more revenue from these products.—Correspondence New York Herald.

A Smart Man.
"I notice, Jim, that you never try to shine in society."
"Well, no; the fact is I am kept busy all the time trying to conceal my ignorance."—Boston Transcript.

UNREST

Unrest is going to and fro. An unseen menace, muffled low, And primal passions held by leas and thongs, Break loose and track the scent of age-old wrongs.

Today, behold him camouflaged As cringing hunger, sullen, wan, and thin, Tomorrow, garbed in liberty, His trappings, scarce conceal his tags of sin.

He bids the worker drop his tools And urges mobs to lift from vice the ban, And everywhere he walks all up And down the earth, man looks askance at him.

Snarling Brotherhood's fair crown, He greets his willing dupes in every land— Unthinking fools, look close and see The blood of babes a-dripping from his hand!

O patient God of our sacrificial dead O'erwhelm not men anew with nameless dread! For sake us not, as muttering low, Unrest is going to and fro.—Annie Dolman Inskeep in The New Age.

What She Looked Like

Little Bob was playing with his mother's opera glasses, and happening to look at her through the big lens he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma! You are so far away you look like a distant relative!"—London Weekly Telegraph.

American

TODAY TO SATURDAY
ZANE GREY'S great novel
"THE U. P. TRAIL"

With Katharine Williams, Robert McKim, Roy Stewart, Richard De La Motte and other famous stars.
Also DAVID BUTLER in "GIRLS DON'T GAMBLE," four scenes from "The Sign of the Cross," Saturday Evening Post Story.
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra.
COMING SUNDAY: William Farnum in "The Scoundrel," Maurice Tourneur's "The Country Fair."

Pantages

UN-EQUALLED VAUDEVILLE

Maude Earl & Co.

In "The Vocal Verdict"

THREE BARTOS

Circus Gymnasts

THE PAIS

Sketches and Comedy

OTHER BIG ACTS

ARCADIA

11th and Franklin Sts., Oakland

Dancing every evening and Sunday Afternoons

Instructions in private ball

OAKLAND AND TAND

Three Days More
LITTLE RABBIT
In "The Devil's Garden"
And Other Features

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

"On account of heavy travel and muddy roads the stage company is obliged to run six horses on the coach between here and Tustin," says Livermore correspondent of the TRIBUNE.

Sarah Bernhardt and M. Coquelin play at Grand Opera House in Roseland "L'Aiglon" for a full week.
Rev. Ernest E. Baker of the First Presbyterian Church resigns to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio.
Butchers advertise porterhouse steak at 11c a pound.
Frederick Kahin, Republican candidate for Library trustee.

Subject to Change.

Crawford—I thought you said your wife made up her mind this morning where she was going for the rest of the winter?
Crawshaw—So she did, but isn't this the afternoon?—New York Sun.

Orpheum

William Seabury & Co.

In "The Vocal Verdict"

Foley & Lefure Herbert Brooks

Belle Montrose

In "The Vocal Verdict"

Aerial La Vails Valentine & Bell

Top of the Day Charlie Comedy

Seaside Weekly Orchestra

Murray Kissen

In "A Hilarious Rhapsody"

MAYNARD DAILY

Mats. 15c to 25c (except Sundays and Holidays). Show 15c to 125c. Phone OAK 711

STEVE

Continued on 11 P. M.

EUGENE O'BRIEN

In "THE WONDERFUL CHANCE"

V.A.R.I.E.T-I-E-S

On 11th and State Atmosphere

Oakland Auditorium

Theater

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 17

Yiddish All-Star

Players

"HER SACRIFICE"

A MELODRAMA IN 4 ACTS

Reserved Seats from 50c to \$1.50

On sale at Samuels' Jewelry Store, Broadway near 12th St., and at the Theatre, Thursday Night.

THE FULTON

Tonight, one of the sweetest and finest plays in the world—first time in Oakland

"MISS JACQUELINE"

Next Sunday: "THE NOBLE OF GLASS"

About YOUR HEALTH

What Lumbago Really Is; Ways You May Relieve It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Whenever we see a man pressing his hands on the small of his back as he struggles to his feet from a sitting position, we suspect he has "lumbago."

Muscular rheumatism is likely to attack any of the muscles of the human body. In the small of the back, between the hip bones and the ribs, is a mass of muscles which form the loins. When rheumatism attacks this group we call it lumbago.

Most persons know how rheumatism acts. It is exactly the same when it takes the form of lumbago. Exposure to wet or cold may produce it. An injury from a fall or a blow, straining the back while lifting, unusual exercise, sudden chilling when perspiring, or a prolonged draft of cold air on the back may cause the trouble.

The attack may come on suddenly and be so severe that the patient can hardly turn himself in his bed.

Lumbago is usually unassociated with fever or constitutional symptoms. The local symptoms subside in a few days. Recurrences, however, are exceedingly common. The victim of one attack of lumbago may be obliged to suffer from other attacks.

You have not gone to the bottom of your study of lumbago unless you give attention to your general condition. It is assumed nowadays that some sort of infection is responsible for the difficulty.

The teeth must be examined by a competent dentist. If there is suspicion of trouble at the roots they should be X-rayed. If pyorrhea is present, it must receive attention.

The tonsils sometimes contain centers of infection. This theory of so-called "focal infection" has been over-emphasized in some quarters, but its importance is being over looked by many. On this account the tonsils and nasal sinuses should be inspected by some competent to pass judgment on their condition.

Intestinal indigestion, or sluggish intestinal action, may be responsible for the absorption of toxic substances and the onset of the lumbago. No treatment is complete unless difficulty here is corrected.

The kidneys and skin must be active. Careful examination by these organs may be responsible for the lumbago.

I speak of all these possible causes to enable the sufferer to analyze his own condition. By removing the exciting cause, the lumbago will disappear as by magic.

The pain of the acute attack may be relieved by hot fomentations. Apply a large towel wrung out of water, hot as you can bear. Change this every few minutes, keeping up the treatment during 15 minutes in every two hours.

Caproleum (vasoline) rubbed on your back before applying the hot compresses may be helpful. Likewise various forms of electricity have been successfully employed.

You should rest in bed during the acute attack. A few days of quiet morning where she was going for the rest of the winter?

Crawshaw—So she did, but isn't this the afternoon?—New York Sun.

YE LIBERTY

OAKLAND 606

This Week: "The Vocal Verdict"

Thomas Wilkes' "The Vocal Verdict"

FRANK KEENAN

In Person in the Spoken Drama

"JOHN FERGUSON"

Nights, 10c to 25c; Mat. 10c to 15c

One Night Only—Friday, Feb. 23

IRVIN S. COBB

SEATS NOW—10c and 15c

Week Com. SUNDAY MATINEE

Return of Oakland's Favorite

ROY "Hiram" CLAIR

AND HIS COMPANY OF 35 IN

"THE ROYAL NAVY"

Nights, 10c to 25c; Mat. 10c to 15c

Seats Now

Week Com. Sun. Mat. March

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO
YOUR HOME, EVERY DAY IN THE
YEAR, FOR ONLY \$54 A MONTH
(No extra charge for Sunday Edition)

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1921.

B

NO 48.

BARTLETT FIGHTS STAND BY CHARGE FOR WATER USE

Berkeley Protests Order to
Pay \$48,000 Annually
for Hydrants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Protests against alleged abuse of power by the State Railroad Commission were voiced at the second day of hearings this morning before the legislative investigation committee headed by Senator Hiram of Sacramento. It was the day for the east side of San Francisco Bay to have its opportunity and the city of Berkeley was given first place.

Mayor Louis Bartlett called to testify that the college city had quarreled with the commission on account of what he termed was an abuse of power. He protested mainly against the stand by charge by the terms of which the municipality was required by the commission to pay \$48,000 annually for the water mains in order to supply the hydrants and that this expense should fall on the municipality rather than the owners of property who are served by the hydrants. Bartlett argued that the charge was unjust in Berkeley, which largely fights its fires with the aid of chemicals.

COMMITTEE'S RULING

Senator Hiram told the mayor that his committee was not on hand to review the decisions of the commission. He said the supreme court had already ruled on the legality of the stand by charge.

Mr. Bartlett continuing protested against the commission for not presenting a petition for a stay of execution for the stand by charge. He said that the stand by charge was a matter of only one week and that it was too short a time to make a decision on the commission.

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Mother Battles Flames; Is Badly Burned But Saves Son



RAPHAEL ANDRES, 12 years old, and his mother, MRS. ESPERATO ANDRES, who returned to her burning home to carry her son to safety.

Woman Has Desperate Struggle in Blazing House But Makes Escape Unaided

Battling her way through a sheet of flame when an overturned candle set fire to her home at 528 Valencia street last night and threatened to destroy the entire dwelling Mrs. Esperato Andres carried her 12-year-old son Raphael through a smoke-filled hall to safety and then escaped unaided from the burning home.

The blaze was extinguished by the fire department. The boy was uninjured.

When the department arrived at the scene of the fire, the woman was found in the doorway, her face and hands covered in soot. She was carrying her son in her arms. The fire had spread to the roof and the walls were crumbling.

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90-DAY DELAY ASKED BY S. P. ON NEW DEPOT

Local Bodies Fear Railroad
Wants to Avoid Share
of Bridge Cost

Until the Railroad Commission has rendered a decision in the Southern Pacific request for a ninety day delay in starting work on the building which has been ordered erected at Fourteenth and Franklin the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Exchange and other local organizations will take no part in the controversy. The railroad has been directed to build a station not to cost less than \$50,000 and so far there has been no alteration of the order.

Local organizations fear in the Southern Pacific's latest move an effort not only to get out of building a new station but to avoid any share in the cost of a new bridge. The railroad, in effect has asked the commission to delay the matter of the station for ninety days, that consideration of a plan of Oakland capitalists to build a \$500,000 structure may be given. In the meantime it has announced its intention to abandon the bridge service between Alameda and Sausalito and to build a new bridge through the street station and also the transbay service via the Alameda pier from Oakland. This change would mean that the Southern Pacific would no longer use the Webster street bridge and refusal to bear any part of the expense of a new bridge would be low.

I was informed some time ago said Mayor John L. Doyle today that the Southern Pacific was going to ask this abandonment of service and would get out of spending any money for the bridge. If the road is allowed to curtail its service it will argue that the depot requirements are reduced and that the bridge is no longer needed. The company claims that the proposed reduction in service will materially reduce depot requirements making the bridge unnecessary and in part unnecessary and imprudent. There is no claim by the railroad before the commission that it will build an office building or station here the statement being that Oakland capitalists are considering such a scheme.

Victim Causes Man's Arrest As Robber

Identified on the street shortly before noon today by John Valente as the man who entered his room a week ago and stole \$1,000 in cash from a dresser drawer, a man who was taken into custody by a patrolman at a Williams at Eleventh and Eleventh streets, the request of a detective. The man, who was seen in a dark suit and a hat, was taken into custody by a patrolman at a Williams at Eleventh and Eleventh streets, the request of a detective. The man, who was seen in a dark suit and a hat, was taken into custody by a patrolman at a Williams at Eleventh and Eleventh streets, the request of a detective.

Mother of Nine Soldiers Succumbs

Mrs. Mary L. Lundy, wife of Richard Lundy, a private in the United States Army, died at her home at 1214 Eleventh street today. She was 45 years old and had nine children. She had been ill for some time and her death was a great loss to her family.

Seaplanes to Return From Panama Base

A B-10 seaplane received at headquarters of the eleventh naval district today the information that the B-10 seaplanes which were sent to the Panama base for training purposes would return to the United States on March 1. It had been reported that the seaplanes might be kept at the Panama base for some time longer.

Bad Check Laid to Ball Player's Wife

Mrs. Lucile Stange said to be the wife of Oscar Stange, a major league baseball player for many years, a check for \$1,000 was laid to her by a man who claimed to be a friend of her husband. She refused to cash the check and the man threatened to sue her.

Polite Thief Bows His Way Out of House

Upon information furnished by Mrs. A. Thayer 530 Eighteenth street and several neighbors police today began a search for an elderly burglar who yesterday afternoon in broad daylight entered the home of Mrs. Thayer stole \$10 in bills which she had hidden under a pillow in her bedroom and upon leaving the house conversed affably for a few minutes with a neighbor.

Miss Ruth Hubbard, a 17-year-old high school girl who rooms at Mrs. Thayer's home was just entering the hall yesterday afternoon when she perceived a tall, well-dressed and elegant man of about 40 years of age, who was wearing a top hat and a long overcoat. Upon seeing the girl the stranger stopped, lifted his hat and bowed politely.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?" he asked.

"Why I live here," Miss Hubbard replied.

"Oh you do?" replied the stranger and he calmly left the house.

Later Mrs. Thayer returned home and found that the money which she had hidden under the pillow was gone. She called the police and they began a search for the thief.

Thieves Enter Plant, But Get No Loot

Intrusion was forced to the plant of the Oakland Building Material Company, a brick and tile factory, last night and the thieves got no loot. The thieves entered the plant through a back door and searched the premises for some time. They found a large amount of material but did not take anything.

Part-Time Schools Have Paper of Own

The part-time schools of Oakland made their first appearance today. The schools were held at the Oakland Public Library and the students were given a paper of their own. The paper was titled "The Part-Time Schools of Oakland" and it contained information about the schools and the students.

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OAKLAND ASKS U. S. PLANS FOR MAINLAND DOCKS

Chamber of Commerce Acting
Under Marine Law Re-
quests Federal Aid

The United States was asked today to draft a comprehensive plan for the port development of the mainland of San Francisco Bay. The Harbor Development Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce telegraphed to Washington requesting such action by the United States Shipping Board and the War Department. The merchant marine act under which the shipping board operates provides that all plans shall be drafted by the board's experts.

This is part of the plan of the new harbor committee which is held out as a systematic work for 1921 under the leadership of C. P. Howard. To carry through the work he announced the following subcommittee:

On the outer harbor—Rufus P. Jennings chairman, W. N. Hall, M. Boggs, Fred O. Howe and W. W. Johnson.

On the inner harbor—Lester Butler chairman, G. C. Jamieson, V. O. Lawrence, John McIlwain and R. R. Streets.

On city bridges—R. Porter Cline chairman, N. B. Campbell, Frederick Kahn, W. H. Mayhew and E. H. Russell.

Executive—C. P. Howard chairman, Mayor George L. Dillman, R. Field, J. J. McElroy and Commodore Homer C. Foundation.

The committee on outer and inner harbors are to make a complete study of these sections of the port and to make a plan for the development of the port. The committee will also make a plan for the development of the port.

PROVISIONS OF LAW

The merchant marine act provides that the shipping board working with the War Department for the purpose of encouraging and developing ports shall investigate the subject of water terminals including the necessary docks, wharves, and piers. The board shall also make a plan for the development of the port.

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\$20,324 Is Raised in Budget Drive Held by Y.W.C.A.



MISS JANET HAIGHT, director of the Y.W.C.A., who is active in the \$20,324 budget campaign this week.

Leaders Confident \$60,000 Goal Will Be Reached Be- fore Campaign Ends

With today's reports from the 250 workers still to be turned in \$20,324 of the \$60,000 budget being raised this week by the Young Women's Christian Association has been acknowledged. With five days remaining to go over the top Mrs. J. J. Valentine, president today declared that she believed that the entire amount needed to carry forward the present departments and extend the work of the Y for young women of the city would be accomplished before Monday night.

CLOUD ON ISSUES

Witchsen said this probably is true but that it is better to put the matter of a repeal of the ordinance on the ballot at the next election.

Witchsen said he did not approve of this method as it would require an educational campaign among the people which would not be worth while. He said the best plan is to have a friendly injunction suit brought and have the matter settled in the courts.

ROOF ON FIRE

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—Sparks from the chimney which set fire to the roof yesterday afternoon endangered the home of former Governor J. R. Gillett 2437 Piedmont avenue. The blaze was discovered before it had gained much headway and was extinguished by the fire department with a loss of \$50.

Davis-Balbo

826 Washington 3447 14th
HOT CROSS BUNS, 30c
Just delicious tender buns with plenty of "SUNMAID" raisins, Glace currents, orange and citron nicely spiced.

Saloon Robber Is Formally Accused

A formal charge of grand larceny was today placed against Angelo Salvo, a man who was arrested in a local burglary case and accused of the \$500,000 mail robbery committed at Gallup N. M. Feb. 19, according to counts of federal officers.

The man, a former mail clerk, is alleged to have entered the mail car with his own key while riding as a passenger on a Santa Fe train. He is said to have carried packages and letters to his berth here he opened them removing the contents and burning the contents out of the window.

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There is just one coal that is free from soot or slate—yet it is lasting—
CHANDLER COAL
(It is labeled)

It is called the wonder in fuel—rightfully so. A little higher in price—there must be a reason for that. Next time you need fuel try it.

Exclusively at
National Feed and Fuel Yard,
5th St. cor. Grove,
Phone Piedmont 2522

Direct shippers of American Block, Rock Springs, Castle Gate, Iron Mountain, Bear, Rio Grande and Anthracite Coal

Wood for every purpose

Berkeley Candidates Are Shy In Announcing Themselves

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.—It's open season for politics but candidates are shy on coming forward. Mrs. Ida H. Blochman, incumbent member of the Board of Education yesterday filed her petition for re-election. Otherwise the candidates are shy. Mrs. Emma Hann, city clerk, has filed her petition for re-election. Mrs. Blochman's nomination papers have thus far been taken out only for one other candidate, Frank D. Merrill, who will also seek a second term.

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Factory Price Furniture Sale

HIGH CRAFT HATHAWOOD Ivory bedroom sets at factory prices—plus cost of advertising and a very small commission

Sold Single or en Suite

Sample sets on display and purchases may be made at Pollard's decrating establishment 10 Thirteenth St. Oakland

You Save Nearly All the Retail Profit

This is a rare opportunity to attend a wholesale price furniture sale in a dignified manner and amid pleasant surroundings

FREE DELIVERY

340 Thirteenth Street

The Carrie Louise Watson School

(INCORPORATED)

Individual Attention
High School—Grammar School—Primary
Certified Teachers who understand the Public School System—also a Secretarial Course

Limited Boarding Department for girls Boys under twelve years

Phone Oakland 4722 for information or catalogue

87 VERNON STREET
(Close to Head of Lake Merritt)

20%
Reduction
on Every
SUIT
O'COAT

Be your own
salesman—see
the tags with
original prices

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

ANY SUIT OR
OVERCOAT
\$1.00 DOWN

and Only Small Weekly
Payments for the Balance

COLUMBIA
OUTFITTING COMPANY

514 13th St.

Every Purchaser Guar-
anteed Satisfaction

No sale for men and young fellows can approach this. The
best makes of clothes in America—all reduced in price—a cut
of 20%. Then yours for only ONE DOLLAR DOWN and
small weekly amounts for the balance

W. C. American
Trading Stamps.

LOS ANGELES TEAM TO PLAY TRIBUNE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

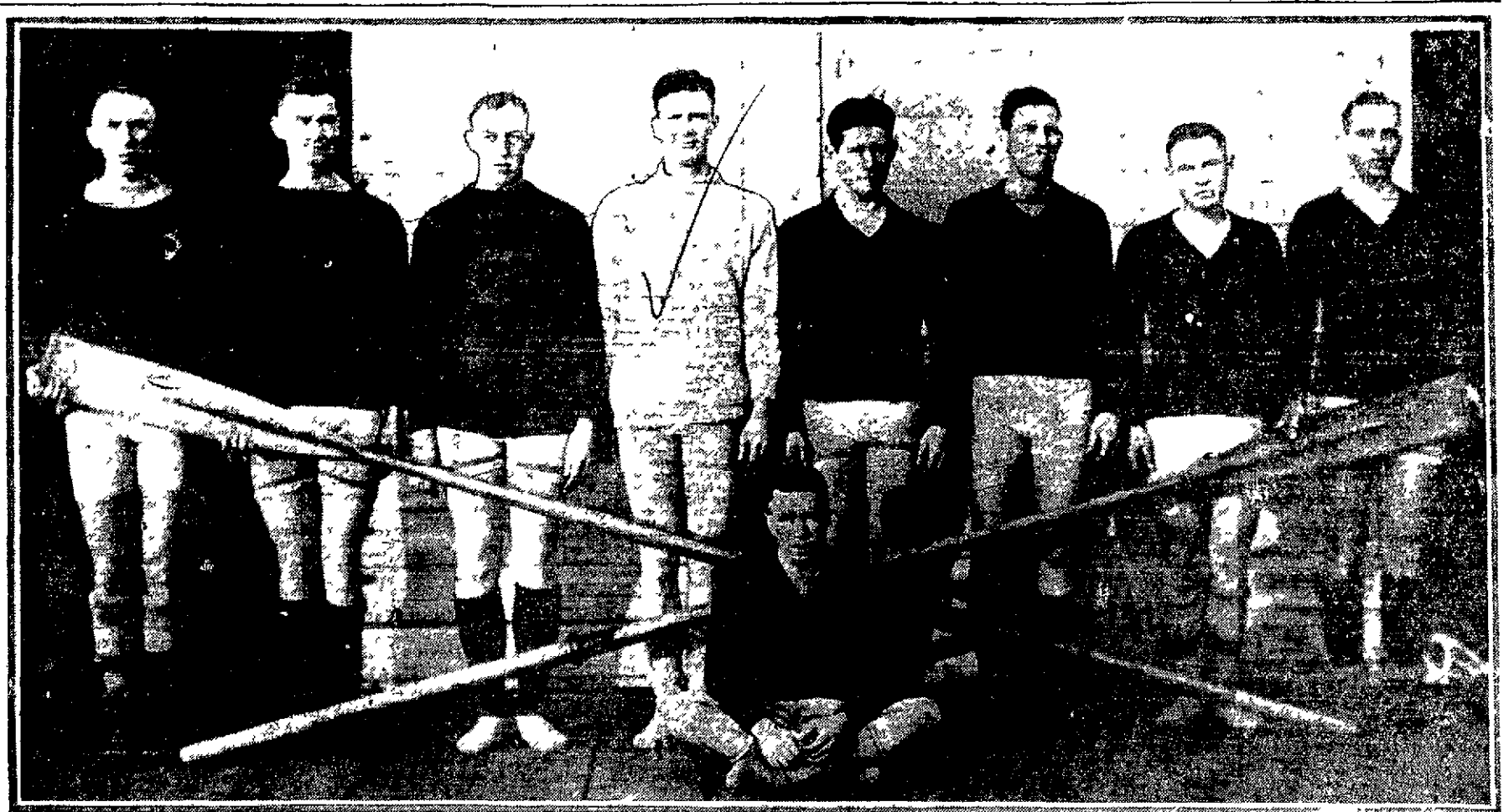
CALIFORNIA BABES TACK ANOTHER DEFEAT ON THE STANFORD BASKETBALL ATHLETES, 42-17

ALEXANDER GIANTS TO PLAY HALTON-DIDIERS IN COAST LEAGUE LOT

Game Scheduled for Saturday, March 5, with Two More the Following Sunday

By EDDIE MURPHY
The diamond will be between the North and the South in the Midwinter championship for the season of 1920-21 at the Oakland Coast League Park Saturday afternoon at 5, when the Halton-Didiers of Alameda will tangle with the Alexander Colored Giants of Los Angeles in the first of a series. Manuel Duarte, manager of the Alamedans who have the Class A pennant for The TRIBUNE Midwinter ched, wired to Bill Carroll, manager of the Colored ched, that all arrangements have been completed and that the game will be played at the local diamond, the first on Saturday, the other two on the Sunday morning and afternoon following. The following Saturday and Sunday will see the Halton-Didiers of Alameda meet the Alexander Colored Giants of Los Angeles in the two final games of the series. The series between the local champions and the Alexander Colored Giants will probably start the Sunday following for the league across the bay will not be completed until the following Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1921 ROWING CREW AT PRACTICE



Coach Ben Walls of the University of California thinks he has the fastest crew that has represented the U. C. in many years and he is predicting a clean-up in aquatic events this summer. If the rowers make the right hand of showing against the University of Washington in the annual regatta on April 9 the crew will be sent to Poughkeepsie to row on the Hudson. Reading from left to right in the picture the boys are: G. W. NIGG at stroke, F. C. MEHAN at 7, E. F. MARQUARDSON at 6, R. C. DOWNS at 5, T. J. KEMP at 4, D. A. McWILLIAN at 3, R. W. GRIFFIN at 2, CAPTAIN J. M. ROGERS at bow and K. H. REPETH at cox.

Athens Licks Auto Quintet By One Point

Most Exciting Basket Game of the Season at the Armory

By RUD MORIARTY
One solitary little tree threw up a lone leaf in the cold air of the Oakland Armory last night when the Athens basketball team defeated the Auto Quintet by a score of 21 to 20. The game was the most exciting of the season at the Armory. The Athens team, coached by Bill Carroll, was led by Captain J. M. Rogers. The Auto Quintet, coached by Bill Carroll, was led by Captain J. M. Rogers. The game was a close contest, with the score tied at 10-10 in the first half. In the second half, Athens took a 10-0 lead in the fourth quarter, which proved to be the winning margin.

U. C. Baseball Team Defeats Ireland's Club

Feb. 17—The baseball season was officially opened here yesterday afternoon when the California Varsity team defeated the Ireland's Club by a score of 10 to 0. The game was played at the Oakland Armory. The California team, coached by Bill Carroll, was led by Captain J. M. Rogers. The Ireland's Club, coached by Bill Carroll, was led by Captain J. M. Rogers. The game was a close contest, with the score tied at 10-10 in the first half. In the second half, Athens took a 10-0 lead in the fourth quarter, which proved to be the winning margin.

BABY BRUINS CANTER OFF WITH NICE END OF A 42 TO 17 TALLY

Tall of California Give s the Customers Clever Exhibition of Basket Shooting

By DOUG MONTIEL
The California Freshman basketball team of Coach Nibs Price once again walloped the Stanford Babes on the court in the second game of the first year series last night on the floor of Harmon Gym, taking the Cardinal youngsters into camp to the tune of 42-17. The Bruins babes had everything their own way from start to finish and won as they pleased, the red shirted youths being completely outclassed at every angle of the game. It was a much worse defeat than the Cardinal suffered in the first game last Saturday, at Stanford which went to California 32-17 with the Bruins babes taking the lead at the start, from which they were never headed.

Phoenix Nine Give Soldiers A Whitewash

The St. Mary's Phoenix team made it six wins in seven games played by traveling to the Presidio yesterday afternoon and returning with a 1 to 0 victory to their credit over the soldier boys. Babe Keller was on the hill for the Phoenix and allowed six exits for the soldiers and allowed four hits, two of them being bunched in the second inning to allow the winning run. Barry was back at short for the Soldiers and gathered two hits for himself.

EXPERIENCED CREW IN CALIFORNIA BOAT

Daily grand is in order for the California Varsity crew from now until April 9 the date set for the race against the University of Washington. The crew is made up of the following: G. W. Nigg at stroke, F. C. Mehan at 7, E. F. Marquardson at 6, R. C. Downs at 5, T. J. Kemp at 4, D. A. McWilliam at 3, R. W. Griffin at 2, Captain J. M. Rogers at bow and K. H. Repeth at cox.

reball
rip

GOSSIP of GOLFERS

By W. D. McKEON
The San Francisco course should be in excellent condition for play to-morrow. It is always welcome to the public and the course is well maintained. The course is well maintained and the public is always welcome to play.

BASKETBALL

By order of the Oakland Board of Education the basketball game between the University and Fremont high schools which was to have taken place today at the Municipal Auditorium has been called off.

Coursing Gossip

Manager Charley Kitzmiller of the Emeryville Coursing Club announced this morning that the drawings for the first race will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in San Francisco. The race will be held at the Emeryville Coursing Club.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium the second game of the Oakland Athletic League basketball schedule will be run off when University and Fremont high schools meet. The game is expected to be a close one.

California May Not Play the Nevada Boys

Only Chance Will Be to Send Third Varsity Team On Trip
Whether or not the California Varsity team will travel to Nevada to play their scheduled game in the California Athletic League is a cause of considerable worry to the Stanford Athletic Club. The club is anxious to see the game played, but the California Varsity team is not sure if they will go.

Jack Johnson Still Like Blushing Violet

NEW YORK Feb. 17—Jack Johnson can't see Jack Dempsey as a champion. Johnson is still a blushing violet when it comes to the fight with Dempsey.

Al Lippe and Jeff Smith Are Dreaming

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 17—Al Lippe and Jeff Smith are dreaming of a big fight. Lippe is a former champion and Smith is a rising star.

PARIS CARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU
Recognized everywhere as the world's standard—made to merit your preference
Supreme for Comfort, Value, Service
ASTEIN & COMPANY
Chicago New York
See this trademark on the Paris Carters
Your guarantee of your quality

Fruitvale Outlaws End Season With Win

After dropping thirteen straight games the Fruitvale Outlaws closed their season with a win over the Little Rock team. The game was played at the Oakland Armory.

Bruin Basketeers Beat Oregon Angies

CORVALLIS Ore., Feb. 17—University of California won its second straight game from Oregon Agricultural College by a score of 22 to 10. The game was played at the Corvallis Athletic Club.

Cardinal Team Wins Over Washington

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 17—Stanford University's basketball team won their second victory over Washington State by a score of 22 to 10. The game was played at the St. Louis Athletic Club.

HOUSE FOR SALE

SNAP—NO 381 38TH ST

SILVER CORNER

R O MCINN

"Tech" High

UPPER PIEDMONT HOME

YOU'LL BE GLAD

2 FINE CLOSETS IN FLATS

\$3500—\$500 DOWN

CLOSURE IN

\$3500, \$750 DOWN

\$1250, \$1000 DOWN

\$8500—\$1000 DOWN

ADAMS POINT

Lewis & Mitchell Inc

1 1/2 ACRES

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

PARK BLVD

JOHNSON BROS

4TH AVE. DIST. BARGAIN

\$200 CASH

Bed Room

LOOK FOR THIS

HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSE FOR SALE

\$6500 HOME FOR \$5500

Little Bungalow Realty Co

1 ROOM BUNGALOW

75100 FOR \$17.00

EASY TERMS

R O MCINN

SUNSHINE HOME

BROADMOOR

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3 LOIS FOR \$650

Opp Chevrolet Factory

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C O N T E N T S

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HUGO FRANKENBERG
State of California, County of Alameda—ss.
I, the undersigned, on the 1st day of February, 1906, before me, Louis Gluckman, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing in the County of Alameda, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Hugo Frankenberg, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal at my office in the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 1st day and year in this certificate above written.

LOUIS GLUCKMAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
LOUIS GLUCKMAN and DAWSON

Rooms 501-502-503 Oakland
of Savings Building, Oakland, CA

**NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR
DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.**

In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County
of Alameda.

In the matter of the application
for dissolution of Liberty Wallpaper
and Paint Co. (a corporation),
Volume 1455 Page 1

Notice is hereby given that an application
for dissolution of the above entitled
corporation, has been filed in and for
the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Alameda, on the 18th day of February
1921, by order of said court, filed in
the Clerk of said Court, and a
Court was ordered to give thirty
days for the filing of an answer to
said application, and this notice is

mening on the 18th day of February 1921, will expire with the 25th of March, 1921, and at any time before which expiration any person may herein his objection to said application.

Dated: February 16th, 1921.
(SEAL)
GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy

ity of the attractive provisions under which they
you will agree that they are a real investment op-
as today for full information.

Inside 2900

LYTH, WITTER & Co.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Union Building, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland
SAN FRANCISCO—NEW YORK

TRIED TO DEAL WITH Y, CHARGED

sen's Son Recites Attempts to 'Patch' Here Row.

Commissioner Morse in the political sup- ply, by offering re- after J. Petersen were in Civil Service Board Cedric Petersen son of J. Petersen, settlement in cap- tain son said that Morse of the coming limited that he would of Petersen's friends. The negotiations it was told. The history of the from 1916 to date with observations on the the son, Morse said. It was a furnished a "summing most of the air."

ALSO, THE RSLN this District Attorney and former President of the Chamber of witnesses Deoia he considered later chief of police in the ed in the Noddernm that Morse want meeting though the v preferred delay is approaching and the nclude itself into pol- between Morse and produced the latter Morse forced his

of Police Noddernm the grand jury said then showed no in- move him. d that he interview a hour before Morse's a remote possibility of a cross examined by HEAD TESTIMONIES then testified about "review between him t of the Chamber of Morse concerning a ment of Petersen as he wouldn't stand in good police. He said he would n if I wanted I said enter into that What of Commerce would chief of police Morse opinion. If Petersen fire him. upon leaving that he whether he was a wit- rosecution or the de-

the testimony of two on minor points, the ned to a recital of an at a political deni and Cedric Petersen ap, when Petersen's first restate ment, and just and or current dis-

AND POLITICS son and attorney- ren intimated that ne might be or- cized senior if the ances could align at the coming elec- anence. ted to know the com- ude toward Captain the courts reinstated die. "I want to see entioned the coming e he desired to ob- t of political friends aming Mr Kelly. He d receive the support n as candidate for things might be ar- ren could return as ectors and might even chief of police. I was not concerned lical situation for- about the welfare of politics. I pointed to ad chaotic condition of artment, and said it of Petersen to bring money Morse finally atement that harmony if Petersen were per- n and remain. N'S SON TALKS son said Morse finally nault Draw, Tallman. Then Petersen was n. The case will be continued next Wednesday evening

"Starvation Dinner" Plans to Assist the Children of Stricken Europe Complete



MRS. R. C. DURAND (left) and MRS. THOMAS MITCHELL POTTER (right) sampling the ration which 1,500,000 children in Central Europe are starving for. Rice, black bread and coffee is not delectable food to sustain the society women agree. It will be served at the \$50 a plate 'starvation dinner' in Hotel Oakland tomorrow night.

TWO STEAMERS TO BE LAUNCHED HERE ON SUNDAY

Two of the largest vessels ever launched from an Eastbay ship yard will slip from the ways of the Moore Shipbuilding Company on Sunday morning when a double launching will be held of the S.S. Manulani and S. S. Manuka. The two great vessels will be finished as combination freighters and passenger carriers for the Matson Navigation Company. They are 14,000 tons each and the largest ever constructed locally. As soon as the hulls are launched work will be started at the yard at once in preparation for the building of an even greater vessel than these. It will be of 20,000 tons and will be an oil tanker for use by the Southern Pacific Company on the Atlantic coast.

Theater Attendance Ordered by Soviets

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEAD BY WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (LITTOGRAPH) Feb 17.—The Soviet government has decreed that a fine payable in food rations is to be inflicted on all persons who after official invitation, omit to go to the theater to enjoy a series of communist plays says the Bolshevik newspaper Rabotchi Golos.

Big Entertainment Program Arranged to Help Swell Funds

All hall the 'Starvation Dinner' at 7 to 8 o'clock tomorrow night there will assemble at Hotel Oakland the men and women of the city who are willing to pay \$50 a plate for the fare of rice, black bread and coffee that the overseas starving children of 1,500,000 children of Central Europe are starving for. The dinner is a part of the 'starvation dinner' in Hotel Oakland tomorrow night. The dinner is a part of the 'starvation dinner' in Hotel Oakland tomorrow night. The dinner is a part of the 'starvation dinner' in Hotel Oakland tomorrow night.

MANY SEEK JOBS AS POLL CLERKS AT CITY ELECTION

Applications have already started to flood the office of the city clerk for positions as election officers, at the coming primaries, when the 251 precincts will have to be manned by six officials each, calling out 1,500 of the citizenry for this work. City Clerk Cummings says there are generally 3,000 to 4,000 applicants for the jobs and he expects a busy time from now until election day. The trouble is that in some precincts there are too many applicants while in others there are not enough. Cummings says he is not allowed to switch them around so he is trying to turn away applicants in some precincts while working hard to find people for others. Cummings says he believes that the spring primary will not be a hard election but rather an easy one, though there may be an amendment or two on the ballot to complicate things. The recent presidential election is cited as a prime hard one with so many state constitutional amendments and so many candidates that the election officers were worked to a frazzle.

Stanford Club to Meet and Dine

Alumni and former students of Stanford University will gather at the Stanford Club for the second meeting of the Stanford Club. The speakers will be Alumni Secretary J. E. McDowell and George L. Colver, dean of men at Stanford. Elaborate preparations for the meeting are being made by J. K. Norton, Harry L. Price, H. Rittstein, G. W. Easley and H. D. Weber, president of the organization.

THOMPSON PLAN RAISES BAR TO CHIEF'S OFFICE

Would Make Position Available Only to Those With Police Experience

A suggestion that an ordinance be framed making the office of chief of police of the city of Oakland open to any person in the United States with five years of police experience was rendered Commissioner Morse today by Chief of Police Thompson. The present Oakland laws allow an citizen to be chief provided he has been a resident of Oakland for five years. The suggested amendment would limit candidates in Oakland but throw the office wide open to anyone with long police experience in the nation at large, to Thompson.

The office is a professional one, says Thompson. The business man no matter how fine an executive is not all enough acquainted with police duties to qualify. The office is getting more technical every year. Its effect upon me, I do not care about that. I am willing to meet competition. I see that the office is one that needs trained expert personnel.

Girl Charged With Forgery Caught Here

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 17.—Miss Grace Sisk, 17 year old girl whose home is in Palmdale, Los Angeles county, was arrested by United States Secret Service Agent Stephen A. Connell today charged with forging and cashing a check on the United States treasury. It is claimed that the young woman obtained the pay check of Albert Durham, discharged soldier living at 21 Van Ness avenue and obtained \$34.98 in cashing it. Connell found her at the juvenile detention home where it was learned she had been placed after getting into trouble with the state authorities in similar fashion. She had been going under the name of Grace Smith.

Oaklander, 70, May Bejailed Once More

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 17.—Thirty days imprisonment in the county jail apparently had little salutary effect on Henry Holman, an aged storekeeper of 1735 Seventh street, Oakland, who appeared before Federal Judge Dooling today and pleaded guilty to the possession and sale of intoxicants. Although 70 years old and three times arrested for a similar offense, Holman was unable to offer any excuse save that he had now sold his business and would sin no more. The court continued the matter of sentence until February 27 in pending that the accused might not look for leniency.

FREEHOLDERS ARE TOLD DANGER OF COUNTY DIVISION

Warning of Result Sounded by William Cavalier at First Meeting

A warning of the possibilities of county division following the submission of a plan that proposes to be one of consolidation on was delivered last night to the newly elected board of freeholders by William Cavalier, one of their members. Cavalier expressed the opinion that the proposal would "hush up the county" and declared that the people looked large. The first meeting of the freeholder board elected and brought out that the board is not pledged to any particular form of charter or consolidation. The board must decide whether or not it will present the so-called alternative proposal which carries the crux of the county division and whether or not it will favor the borough plan.

OFFICERS ARE PLANNED. Officers elected at last night's meeting, which was held in the supervisors' room at the hall of records, are: Leon V. Clark, Oakland president; Professor Orr A. K. McMurtry, Berkeley, first vice president; Annie I. Brown, Oakland, second vice president; and Green H. Hays, Berkeley, secretary.

Health Workers to Hold Annual Dinner

More than 200 prominent men and women of the city interested in public health work will gather at the joint annual dinner of Alameda County Tuberculosis Society and the board of governors of the Public Health Center tonight at Hotel Oakland. Election of officers for both societies will be held. Koscoe D. Jones, president of the tuberculosis society and of the Alameda County Welfare Council, will preside as chairman. Rev. C. S. Burton, minister of the First Unitarian church in San Francisco and Dr. J. C. Geiger, United States Public Health Service, will be the speakers. Dr. Geiger will be introduced by Dr. Daniel Crosby.

Commerce on Lake Merritt Looming Up

There will be more sails than usual on Lake Merritt this year. The city housewives during the winter iterations has mapped out a program of two coops and three temporary sailboats making five sails in all to the municipal fleet. The sails, it is explained, are permanent. They are to permit the city to have a fleet of several vessels of navigation by transient citizens who rented them for an hour or so and are guaranteed to "float" without, no matter what happens.

WIFE NO. 1 TO GET HUSBAND, NO. 2 QUILTS

Since wife No. 1, formerly Miss Marjorie Van Mire of this city, is willing to relinquish her claims against Frank Leon Mason, chief electrician in the Coast Island naval station, the man today can breathe freely with the knowledge that he probably will not be prosecuted for bigamy. The first wife whom Mason married in Shanghai, will be the one who will have Mason for her lawful husband. An annulment of the marriage to the Oakland girl is on file today. The Shanghai wife, Mrs. Vera Mason, Tuesday asked for her husband's arrest, but has now agreed to withdraw her complaint with the understanding that the second Mrs. Mason will have nothing more to do with the man.

Eastbay Educators Go East to Council

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, president of the National Education Association, departed this morning for Atlantic City to attend a convention of all the superintendents of that organization throughout the nation. Hunter expects to be gone about two weeks. Among the other Eastbay educators to be present at the meeting are Superintendent of schools H. D. Wilson of Berkeley, and Miss Elizabeth Arlett, principal of the Alexander Hamilton Junior High school.

Theft of Manhole Covers Is Reported

A systematic looting of the city's manhole covers in the vicinity of Chevrolet park was brought to light this morning by W. W. Blair, assistant superintendent of streets who reported that iron manhole covers and other equipment were taken up last night from Outlook, Majestic, Mesaba, Mauretania and Monarch streets near Seminary avenue. The city's loss includes seven 28-inch manhole covers, 12 street lamp covers, a catch basin and four 26-inch sidewalk manhole covers. The danger to life and limb by such theft at night is pointed out, constitutes a menace to the whole district.

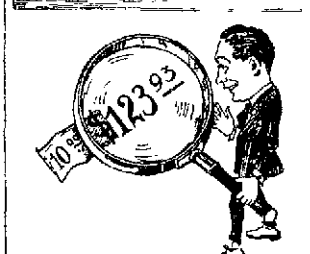
MURDER CHARGED TO ADDICT AFTER FIGHT OVER DOPE

John Nolan Accused of Killing Edward Rader in Clash Thursday Night

John Nolan, son of a murder convict, was charged with the death of Edward Rader in a clash Thursday night. Nolan was charged with the murder of Rader in a clash Thursday night. Nolan was charged with the murder of Rader in a clash Thursday night. Nolan was charged with the murder of Rader in a clash Thursday night. Nolan was charged with the murder of Rader in a clash Thursday night. Nolan was charged with the murder of Rader in a clash Thursday night.

Operator of Still in Oakland Fined

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 17.—Joseph Perasso, in whose premises at 480 Telegraph avenue Oakland still was found in operation, was fined \$100 by Federal Judge Dooling today. He had been charged with violating the prohibition law.



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